Booksellers & Stationers,

Have received their Fall stock of

--AND ---

STATIONERY

and take pleasure in announcing that owing to the great shrinkage in values, they are enabled to offer everything in their line at unusually low price.

Their stock is fresh and comprises everything usually found in a first-class Book and Stationery establishment We endeavor to keep a full supply of

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS

Such as are used in our section; and are prepared to furnish, on short notice, anything that we have not in stock. Aug. 19, 1876-tf.

WHISKEY!

WALTER M'COMB & CO

HAVE NOW IN STOCK A LARGE SUPPLY OF

DRAUGHON'S Celebrated

FOR WHICH THEY ARE SOLE AGENTS, SOME OF IT VERY OLD AND VERY FINE.

They have also the following other brands of fine Robertson County Whiskey Garrett's 3 years old!

Peach Brandy 2 yrs. old!

Apple Brandy 4 yrs. old!

Walter McComb & Co.

1852.

Nov. 11, 1975-11.

1876.

Second Importation!

NOS. 12 AND 18, PRANKLIN STREET,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers have just received new FASHIONABLE CLOAKS, WATERPROOFS, LADIES' WOOLEN & EMBROIDEPED MUSLIN UNDERWARE,

in most exquisite styles, Shawls, Flannels, Blankets, Hosiery & Notions.

Our orders from the Factories have been duplicated for LABIES CUSTOM MADE SHOES; also for GENTLEMEN'S

CLOTHING AND HATS,

cannot be excelled either in quality or LOW PRICE. We have a large stock of

Having paid Cash for our ENTIRE STOCK, we are enabled to sell at LOWEST Price.

THE WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT IS COMPLETE. W. W. VALLIANT, U. D. TOMLINSON, B. M. BARKSDALE,

BLOCH BROS.

11 and 12 Franklin Street.

STOVES, TINWARE, HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS. CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE.

KINGANNON, WOOD &

Are now in receipt of the largest stock and most complete variety of above Goods ever brought to this city, which they will sell, at wholesale or retail on LOW AS ANY HOUSE IN THE VIEST!

Special Attention to Roofing and Guttering

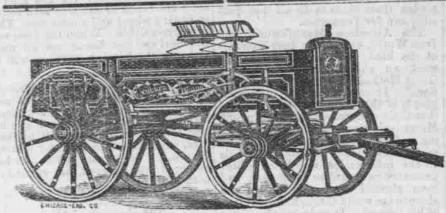
PRICES LOW. SATISFACTION GIJARANTEED

OWEN & MOORE, REBRUION

CLARKSVILLE, Sept. 23, 1876.

EDITORS CHRONICLE :- Please say to the readers of your most excellent paper, that the "Rebellion" above referred to is AGAINST HIGH PRICES on Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., and was inaugurated, and is now being successfully carried on by V. L. WILLIAMS. Also, that I am now receving my large and elegant stock of goods for Fall and Winter wear, which were bought at the very lowest prices, direct from first hands, and which will be sold at "LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES." I would further say that my stock this season is composed of really better and more durable goods, than at any previous season. I have just received another lot of those extra good Kip Boots, one pair of which will wear ordinarily from twelve to twenty-four months, as hundreds who have worn them for the past four years will testify. My stock is now very complete in all its departments, including a large line of Men's, Boys, and Childrens Hats, Caps, &c. Don't forget that we take pleasure in showing our stock whether you buy or not. All are cordially invited to examine goods and prices.

Respectfully, V. L. WILLIAMS. Sept 23, 1876-tf.



GENERAL

COMMISSION

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

I desire to call your attention to my large stock of Wagons, Buggies, Wheat Drills, Hay Rakes, Bells, Plows of all kinds, Sorghum Mills, Cider Mills, Pumps and Tubing, Double Shovels, Thomas Smoothing Harrows, Wheat Reverse Corn. Shellers. Road, and Road. Sorghum Special Road. Sorghum Road Greenbriar, 3 years old:

Scales & Darden 3 yrs. old:

Lincoln Co., 1 to 3 yrs old:

THEY HAVE

Our Presidents.

The following table may prove usewhere the dirt and the torn "pecale" with the daises peeping through the toles in it make the very poetry of the toles in it mak Very Respectfully,

T.P. BURKE.

Sept 30, 1876-tf.



HAVE NEW CROP LOUISIANA



G. N. BYERS

ALWAYS KEEPS ON HAND A

COMPLETE STOCK

BOOTS and SHOES DRUGS and PAINTS This Department is more extensive than ever before, as we find it very important DRUGS and PAINTS to pay special attention to this branch. Our Stock of

TOILET ARTICLES,

Peacher's Jeans, Cloths, Casimeres & Underwear. SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONERY,

Tobacco, Cigars and Liquors,

And he ask s of both retail and wholesale purchasers to call and examine before purchas sing elsewhere.

HAVE IN ADDITION TO THEIR

SOME VERY FINE

October 28, 1876-tf.

When war's dark pinions wide were flung Athwart our Southern sky, Your soul was fired while you sung, For the fair South I'd die." dearly loved our Sanny South; Yet proudly loved our dear old flag And Union strong and true. Twas here grim war first drew the line, That severed not a few ; But never from this heart of mine, Could that e'er banish you.

When flercest flashed the lightnings Joined in deatn's wild revelry: My heart would oft stand still with dread That the dark news would come, That you on battle field by dead And never could come home, say that time will ever east

A vell o'er deepest sorrow. That seen adown the distant past, To reft of all its borrer. But when I heard that you were slain, Unto my wildly throbing brain A dark and fearful dream. And time has clearer still revealed Feelings then tempest rossed, The thought from all the world c That still do I grieve thee lost.

POETRY AT HOME.

The term domestic poetry may possi-bly raise a smile, for the very unpoetical aspect of domestic life will immediately suggest itself. There are certainly many incidents occurring in do-mestic affairs that it would be difficult to see where the poetry comes in. Ther are many homes where the most matter-of-fact prose alone reigns, and this is not to be wondered at when we consider the vice and misery that prevail in some homes, the selfishness that exists in others-that total want of consideration for each other which the destruction of a happy home. Where this exists there can be no poetry. It may be found in the midst of poverty or sickness, but never can gain a foothold in an atmosphere of secfishness; but where there is a mutual sympathy, and where each seeks to promote the other's happiness, then will the poetry of life step in and lighteu the load we may have to carry. This is one of our greatest blessingshat this sweetener of our lite will ive even in the midst of worldly cares, if we only cultivate it. Robert Burns

"To make happy fireside clime .
To weans and wife—
That's the rue pathos and sublime
Of human life." things at the first glance, I admit. But you would be surprised at what our own; if we cultivate a love for the can be extracted even there. Who has who sits up at night when all the curly heads are quiet at last, to patch the holes, if she doesen't find poetry in seeing them lying rosy and healthy, and she will tell you, as she kisses them, that she would a thousand times rather have the care, for a time may come when, in God's providence, these little ones may be laid on dence, these fittle ones may be laid on beds of sickness, and when she is over-whelmed with the dread that they may be taken from her, and she looks back upon any little worries they may have caused, how paltry they seem, and oh, how earnestly she desires to have it all back again, instead of looking at the pale face of the little sufferer; and when He sees it wise and well to take when He sees it wise and well to take to himself and nothing is left but a memory, what a halo of poetry is attached to even a torn pinafore! a little half-worn shoe! or a broken toy Nowhere on earth is the true poetry of life to be found so well as in the well

ordered home circle. Home seems to me the very foundation of all poetry; it is a haven from all the worries of daily life, where we can "laugh when we're merry or sigh when we re sad;" and if that home possesses the one whose "price is above rubies, who openeth her mouth with wisdom, and

whose tongue is the law of kindness," then, indeed, it will be a home for the I should be sorry to be understood mean that this poetry of life is chiefly to be found on sick beds and in bereavements; that would make it gurated 1869. rather a gloomy thing. It has another side; it is an instrument of the fullest compass, and plays many tunes, from "The Land o' the Leal" down to Tullochgorum." In our social gatherings and merry-keepings, when we are surrounded with happy faces, where the "eyes speak love to eyes

"May dool and sorrow be his chance, Dool and sorrow—dool and sorrow; May dool and sorrow be his chance, And nane say, Wae's me, for him; May dool and sorrow be his chance, And a' the ills that come frame France, Wha Winna rise we me, and dance The reel o' Tulloebgorum."

I fancy this poetry of life is oftener found in the humble cottage than in the mansion of the great. Thave seen it in the arranging of a few freshly-gathered flowers, or in a single ornaent or picture on the walls of a very humble home; and where the rays of

a Summer sun light up the interior, and tall, it may be, on the "big ha' Bible" lying open on the little table, and fall, it may be, on the "big ha lible" lying open on the little table, the eyes that are scanning its sacred pages now dimmed with age, and the once erect head now bending—this is a beautiful picture of life's poetry. It needs not the lofty rooms of the manisons; it will thrive quite as well—perhaps better—in the humble cottage; as in the atmosphere of lixury.

It is curious to know where we find it sometimes. I fancy I have seen at touch of poetry in the trimming of a lady's bonnet. It can be seen where good taste is displayed, in the setting of a few rosebuds—not in any elabor rate design, but in a single spray in the right place. But this is notto be wondered and, when we remember that the ladies and all their belongings have been a theme for the poets of all ages.

Our local poet, Peter Gardner, in one

The side of the remember setting of the remember of the sales when the poets of all ages.

Our local poet, Peter Gardner, in one

The poets of all ages.

Our local poet, Peter Gardner, in one

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Our local poet, Peter Gardner, in one

The poets of the sales and all their belongings have been a theme for the poets of all ages.

Our local poet, Peter Gardner, in one

The poets of all ages.

The first thing a member of Congress and when he took his said have arready paid the expenses of planting and care. Many people, the Government except by the toots of all when he took his seat, the took in the took in the problem of the sale when he took in the search poets of all when he took his said, have already paid the expenses of planting been a theme for the poets of all ages.
Our local poet, Peter Gardner, in one sian Premier, is noted for his abste-

griefs, (for we had them then, and at TO MY BROTHER WHO WAS KILLED | the time they were very sore;) but we only remember the sunny days-there were no gloomy days then-it was al-was Summer, alwas sunshine! and as the seasons come round, and we see again the first crocus or snowdrop, the brace again with the "primrose-spot-ted trysting place," the meadow decked with the "wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower," when the hedges are again white with hawthorn, and we hear again the song of the lark as he mounts to the blue sky, "the hum of the rov-ing bee, or the rasp of the corn craik as he runs through the corn when the shadows of evening fall, or it may be the air of a simple song we learned long ago, how they all carry us back to our early homes, and then the most unemotional among us feel stirred if they would but confess it. But only those who have visited their native casion. place after an absence of fifteen or twenty years, can fully understand the spot, whether it be the links

"Where we sported the sunny hours, When life was a garland of Summer flowremembered schoolmate lies. It is as some may imagine; it comes to us as excuse me now—I have other pressing war feeling. England made the peace to the poet—indeed, of the two we may engagements. have the keenest enjoyment of it. It will be good for us to cultivate this "poetry of life," even in the midst of the "battle of life;" it will smooth Mr. H.—Well, the first I noticed was the rough corners and soothe the hard knocks we sometimes get in the fight. And it has another important recommendation-it costs nothing. It is a bed, and they filed out, not noiselessly blessing as free as the air or the sunlight; and, if we cannot express it it words, let us do it in deeds of kindness, and in sympathizing with our fellow-creatures who may be sinking under mistortune or affliction, and to whom the world may look dark and We can take it to the sick-bed n the form of a few fre-hly-gathered flowers to refresh the eyes of the sufferer. Who can tell the power of this

simple, childlike act? And when they are taken from us to their " last dre imless sleep," we can express it by placing on the sod that covers them, rever ently and with loving hands, the flowers they loved best here. We can read poetry, that words are too feeble friend of mine whom I must are. R.—Did the people all go out? Mr. H.—The police were all arrayed to express, in an old letter, getting yellow with age, it may be. Have we not felt an almost holy presence around us when looking at one of these old ted the aisles and stood by us nobly letters, and for the moment felt nearer

again the thoughts of the brain that Some practical mind may possibly ask, what about squalling children, with torn process let the content of the many possibly ask. torn pinafores and dirty faces, never out of mischief and dirt? What about the miraculous consumption of bread let us who are less gifted—who are with beautiful hats and batons, as apand butter, etc? Well, there doesn't neither painters, poets, orators, nor peared at that meeting would lead a heroes-express it as we can; for if we | Cincinnati audience to suppos seek the happiness of others before beauties of nature, be generous and I shall be giad to have you call and see

rated 1797, lived 20 years age 90.

3. Thomas Jefferson. Democrat, in ugurated 1801, lived 25 years, age 83 3. James Madison, Democrat, inaugurated 1809, lived 27 years, age 58. 5. James Monroe, Democrat, inau gurated 1017, lived 14 years, age 73. 6. John Q. Adams, Whig, inaugurated 1825, lived 23 years, age 81. 7. Andrew Jackson, Democrat, in-augurated 1829, lived 16 years, age 78. 8. Martin Van Buren, Democrat, inaugurated 1837, lived 25 years, age

9. W. H. Harrison, Whig, inaugurated 1841, lived 1 month, age 68.
10. John Tyler, Vice President, inependent, inaugurated 1841, lived 21

11. James K. Polk, Democrat, in-augurated 1815, lived, 4 years, age 54. 12. Zachary Taylor, Whig, inaugu-rated 1849, lived 16 months, age 66. 13. Millard Fillmore, Vice President, Whig, inaugurated 1850, lived 34 years, age 74.

14. Franklin Pierce, Democrat, in augurated 1863, lived 16 years, age 65. 15. James Buchanan, Democrat, inugarated 1857, lived 11 years, age 77. 16. Abraham Lincoln, Republican naugurated 1861, lived 4 years and 12 months, age 56. 17. Andrew Johnson, Vice Presi

dent, Independent, inaugurated 1865, lived 10 years, age 67. 18. U. S. Grant, Republican, inau-Tyler was elected Vice President as a Whig, and Johnson as a Republican. Their "Independence" followed their

inauguration as President.

that speak again, and all goes merry as a marriage bell," is a glorious atmosphere for the poetry of life; and, speaking of "Tullochgorum," hear how its revered author denounces the wretch who cannot join these happy pupils are seldom heard of after they blown to us from the East of our Cenmethod that prevents all true develop- | war standard, is not the least happy

True teaching gives indepedence. Give me the pupil that delves, and who will not rest till he has grasped will look after the pennics the pounds will look after themselves. he meaning, who expresses in his own crude language his ideas. Such plodders become the men and women who move the world. True teaching trains pupils to such habits of study and recitation. Not mere words, but thoughts

of his love songs, says:

"There's witchery hid in filk fauldo' her goon;" I rede ye beware o' the flower o' cort toon."

So, if we find witchery in the every in the evening, he sleeps ten or early in the evening, he sleeps ten or early in the evening. His regular habits there be poetry in her bonue?

What a deal of poetry is associated with our early homes! where we spent our childhood, the brace where we spent seated the Spring primroses, the school we went to (if we can just for a moment forget the tawse.) How we hours the close of the Crimean moment forget the tawse.) How we have the close of the Crimean moment forget the tawse.) How we have the close of the Crimean moment forget the tawse.) How we have the close of the Crimean moment forget that are and forget all our little with a day for the flower of content is a cup of coffee in bed before rising, and early so that the collection of Bibles in the content is a copy of content is a copy of content in the content in the content is a copy of content in the content in the content is a copy of content in the content is a copy of content in the content is a copy of content in the content in the content is a copy of content in the content is a copy of content in the content in the content is a copy of content in the content is a copy of content in the content in the content in the content is a copy of content in the conte

HALSTEAD'S FIASCO.

The Man of the Waving Piume in the Clutches of a New York

Mr. Halstead is editor of the Cinreporter of the New York Graphic about it-he seems to have wished to has offered no such guarantees. She

Reporter—How about the World's report of your talking people out of Cooper Union Hall?

Mr. Halstead—The fact is there was too much talent engaged for the oc-The Attorney General and myself should not have been imposed twenty years, can fully understand the upon an audience at the same meeting.

The weight of matter was too great. It was too much to digest. So much thinking tends to fatigue. The Attorney General being my senior of course came first, and, although he or in the old churchyard beside the only spoke an hour and three quarters, graves of our kindred, or where a well- it was not the kind of prelude which I would care to recommend to an enterthen we teel life's poerry "rising and bubbling up in our souls." Poetry does not belong exclusively to poets, ficent metropolis. You will perhaps land with alarm and excites an intersection of the poets.

R. (rising)-About how many people

that some small boys assembled in the neighborhood of the door seemed to think that the time had come to go to The next phenomenon of the sort seemed to include some children of a larger growth who tried to get out qui-

R -Did your auditors show much measiness while you were speak ng? Mr. H .- The array of handsome policemen did not seem to have anything to do. Why could they not be employed on such occusions utilized, as it were, to prevent the premature flight of the audience? Still, they probably have a valuable moral effect not to be despised. Why, how do you do? (Singing out to a caller.) Here's a

in clubs and buttons, and they decora-I was astonished in a mild degree-and the brighter land as we look at the land as w words traced by the well-known hand tomed to astonishment—to see that the that can never write more, and read famous Cooper Union Hall had every again the thoughts of the brein that appearance of having been designed for a lager-beer saloon. I didn't know before that it was under the sidewalk! selves under arrest. On the whole, however, the affair went off well, and

> R .- You have not stated with precision how many people were left in the hall when you finished speaking! Mr. H.—Oh, yes; I am glad you called my attention to that subject. I have been wanting to say a word about some exaggeration about the flight of the populace in that assemblage. I think it is fair to say that half of the original crowd and all the policemen remained till the last. Those who went out were probably Democrats

who couldn't stand it. The reporters, nowever, had evidently been informed that the valuable matter which I was uttering had been placed in type in that remote Western city from which I came, and the desks assigned to them early in the evening knew them no more. I noticed one person in the audience who seemed to be deliberately and malignantly drawing a sketch of the Attorney General. He had a long pencil and a piece of card-board, and he was laying off the proportions of the old gentleman, greatly to the amuse-ment of those sitting in his vicinity. He was probably from the Graphic. He presented the appearance of being a sardonic cuss, and I forgot to notice

when I was on my feet whether he was sketching me or not.

At this point the Graphic reporter let up on Mr. Haistead, and he fied, giving no indication of having lost any of his vitality in the squeezing process

Old Prices and Economy.

of an interview.

New York hotel proprietors and hackmen are complaining that Western people are beating down their prices. It is about time. War rates after a long peace panic ought to be cut down to a common sense standard That our people are sensible enough to consider their expenses at all, is a healthy sign. It shows that while they have money to spend in a proper employment, they have reached the point of calculative reasoning to do so with a just economy.

For ten years Americans spent the reckless abandon that was, perhaps, never equaled. This extravagance broke down the natural division of Society and ruined hundreds of thousands. It did far worse. It corrupted the public morals. Men and women THE SCHOOL.—From an article in the American Journal of Education we take the following: Parrot teaching is a most baneful educational mistake and is claration with the state of the public morals. Hen and women lived for the appearance of grades to which they had not been born, or raised, or educated, and in the ridiculous effort to sustain themselves, became irretrievably bankrupted in name parents. It is not strange that such The small feather which has been leave school. They are mere human tennial pleasure-hunters seeking to cut parrote, weighed down by a vicious down hotel and hack rates to an ante-

When the Rebel Debt will be Due. are stored. Memory becomes vigorous who insists that Democrats will pay the rebel debt. He said ;

THE WAR CLOUD.

War between England and Russia over the Turko-Servis difficulty is imminent. The essential facts are that tian provinces now in revolt against Turkish rule. The czar is unwilling with, and Austria and England have joined in this demand. But Turkey in refusing the proposal. They have everything to lose and nothing to gain by delay. If the battle is to be fought at all the sooner it is waged the more advantageous it will be for them. The interests of Russia and the belligerent provinces are one. And in refusing to make peace on the proposed terms Turkey virtually declares war with Russia as well as Servia and Roumania, and Russia has arranged to throw 25,000 troops daily into the belligerent

the British ministry arged the acceptance of an armistice without guaranrees, thus retreating from their own ground. This fact destroys any legitimate reason for war England might have in the course of pegotiations, or from the miscarriage of diplomacy Her ministry has nothing to complain of save that Russia makes the cause of Servia and Bulgaria her own and That is all I have to say. I proposes to fight their battles against a power which has defied civilization ture. It is hard to see what rea-onable pretext England can utge for

fighting, save the fear that the aggrandizemento: Russia imperi s Engiano power in the east, and the reported design of Russia to occupy Armenia and Bestka Bay tooks like a movement un E ypt and the Suez canal. But this scare is hardly a sufficient excuse for war. Besides England contesses that the Crimean war was a costly forly, and that it would have been better for her had she let the sick man die without any attempt on her part to prolong his existence. Then she had the support of France, but now she stands Austria is united with Russia against Turkey. Italy joins Russia in

Germany approves the attitude and satisfied; their taste must be cultivatpolicy of the war. By refusing to ed; their sensibilities humored, not sin in the imperial note last summer shocked. To accomplish this good England virtually excluded herself end, home must be made lovely, confrom continental complications, and venience multiplied, comforts providhas no longer a controlling voice in ed, and cheertulness fostered. There European politics. She has no armies must be both sunshine and shade, with which to meet Russia with her luscious fruit and tragrant flowers, as million and a half of men fighting in well as corn and cotton. The mind their native fastnesses for a cause that and heart, as well as the fields, must to their hearts. Moreover a war for and contentment will be the rule in-Turkey would be the most unpopular stead of the exception. Stick to, imconflict England ever engaged in. The recent outrages in Bulgaria have stirred the sensibilities of the Euglish people to their depths, while the vast osses by Turkish securities have made English capitalists mad. The ministry is unpopular, and with a powerful opposition headed by Gladstone and

It seems impossible that under existously think of fighting Russia single-

SCALING THE BONDS. What a Millionaire Holder in New

York Prefers. The following letter was received New York by State Treasurer Morow:

confident that your State will obliged | for study, and we would like to have to scale its debt to relieve its oppression, as many of the Southern States have already done, I will here take the liberty of saying that I would rather stand the deep scaling that the State of South Carolina gave her bonded debt, than the scaling which Alabama gave hers. South Carolina reoney they made by the war with a duced the principal of her debt to an amount that she could safely and promptly manage at six per cent.— The State of Alabama reduced the rate of interest upon her debt and let the principal remain, which will ever year, without accomplishing anything have a depressing effect on her bouds I contend that the scaling of the principal is better for both parties than

Walnut as Timber.

JNO. JACOB ASTOR.

Of all timber trees, the black walnut is said just now to be the most profitable. Ohio and Indiana have of late years been the great source of supply. From these States large does not set on a day in which something war standard, is not the least happy quantities have been sent to the furni- has not been done to carry forward omen of returning good times. It is a capital old proverb which says that if ture Factories East. At present Kenthat plan-to promote that purpose tucky is shipping walcut timber large-ly. While, however, the old States are being depleted of this valuable wood, the States that may be called wood, the States that may be called day's recreation, be sure that purpose. timber planting ones are rapidly com-In his speech at Chicago, Senator Doolittle riddled the Campaign orator State, several acres, set out within the review your work. Consider just how last few years, are already procuring much you have accomplished. If you nuts in abundance, and these, it is are satisfied with what you have done.

youth; and she can never be brought on de high him ob a simmon tree arter to think him all unworthy.

The First President.

The opinion that Washington was our first President is a very prevalent over the Turko-Servia difficulty is imminent. The essential facts are that Russia is bound to protect the christian provinces now in revolt against stitution, but he had 14 predecessor under the relutionary government and confederation. The first of these was Peyton Raudolph, of Virginia, who was chosen September 5, 1774, and died office shortly afterward-Oct 22, 1774. He was succeeded by Henry Middleton, of South Carolina, who remained in office until May 24, 1775, at which time John Hancock, of Mashas evaded the issue and substituted propositions of her own which leave the essential points in the difficulty uncovered, and then she asks an armistice for six months. Russia unites with Servia and the other provinces in refusing the proposal. They have 28, Samuel Huntington, of Counceri-cut, entered upon the discharge of the duties of the office. His term continued until July 10, 1781, when Thomas Kean, of Delaware, was appointed. His successor was John Hanson, of Maryland, who was chosen November, 5, 1781. Next in order is Elias Boudinot, of New Jersey, who was elected November 4, 1782. Thomas Miffin, of Pennsylvania, was appointed November 3, 1783. Next came Richard Henry Lee, of Virgidia, November, 30, 1784; Nathaniel Gorman, of Massachusetts, June 6, 1786; Arthuretts, June 6, 1786; Arthuretts thur St. Clair, of Pennsylvania, February, 2, 1787, and Cyrus Griffin, of Virginia, January 22, 1788, who was

tution, April, 30, 1789.

acceeded by George Washington, first

President, under the Federal Consti-

Build up a Homestead. The feeling that you are settled and fixed will induce you to work to improve your farms, to plant orchards, to set out shade trees, to euclose past ures, to build comfortable out-houses, and outraged the rights of human ni- and each successive improvement is a bond to bind you still closer to your homes. This wid bring contentmen in the family. Your wives and daughthen grog-shops, and prefer farming to measuring tape or professional loading, and you will be happy in seeing the contented and cheerful faces of your lamiltos. Make your homes beautiful convenient and pleasant, and your children will love it above all places, ulty, and seek their chief happin around their own fireside. Women and children need more than meat, pread and raiment; more than acres of corn and cotton spread around them. her demands and sustains her course. Their love for the beautiful must be prove and beautify your homesteads for with this good work comes con

A Lake Under the Soll. Bright would haruly dare to rush into war which would drive it from office. ing circumstances England can seri- Un the soil is cultivated a field of cora which will produce thirty or forty handed to protect Turkey, and the on- bushels to the acre. It any one will ly reason which can lend a color of take the pains to dig a hole the depth justification to her present menaces is of a spade handle he will find it to fill of Germany in the policy of Russia means a remaking of the map of Europe. If Germany is to be paid for siding with Russia by Russian consent to her absorption of Denmark or some ground is a black marl, alluvial in its other territorial aggrandizement it is nature, and in all probability at one easy to understand the nervous agita- time it was an open body of water, on tion of the English people. But unless which has accumulated vegetable mat-some such arrangement is in the pro-ter, which has been increased from gramme there is no reason to think time to time, until now it has a crust that England will fight without it shall sufficiently strong and rich to produce appear that Russia proposes to occupy fine corn, though it has to be cultivated armenia, thus threatening not only ed by hand, as it is not strong enough Egypt and the Suez caual but all to bear the weight of a horse. While England's Asiatic possessions. In the latter case England is bound to defend herself at all hazards.—Graphic. one having the strength to drive a rail through this crust will find on releasing it that it will disappear entirely The whole section of country surrounding this field gives evidence of marshiness, and the least shower of rain produces an abundance of mud. from a prominent financial man in But the question comes up, has not this body an outlet? Although brackish, the water tastes as if fresh, and NEW YORK, Oct. 29, 1876.—To the we have no doubt but that it is any thing else than stagmant. Yet these some of your State bonds, together | fish are eyeless and scaleless - similar to with the unpaid coupons, and feeling | those found in caves. It is a subject some of our "profound" citizens in-vestigate it.—Montgomery (Ala.) Bul-

Cultivate Early the Habit to Work. There is scarely anything of greater he should acquire early the habit of regular application to some pursuit. Many persons who are not of an indolent nature live on from day to day. from month to month, from year to worth while. They wonder that others are successful, and they are not; that cipal is better for both parties than the scaling of the rate of interest. A deep shave will be as favorably received as a shallow one. I am, very learned how to work to advantage, they never formed the habit of regular

systematic application. Desultory and merely impulsive of forts attended by very insufficient and quisite is to know what you want to some plan. Then see to it that the sun

morrow you resume your work, and give to it the benefit of refreshed strength and renewed vigor.

At the end of every week, regularly